

SPORTING NEWS From Everywhere.

PA ROURKE'S OMAHOGS LOOK LIKE THEY ARE SURE PENNANT COPPERS

Down-in-the-Mouth Savages Lost Both Ends of Double Bill to Krug Clan.

The Democrats may not carry Maine. Sarah Bernhardt may not make a dozen more farewell tours of the United States. And the war may not end in time for the Dutch to help us celebrate next Thanksgiving Day. But you can bet your last bean that when the umpires lay aside their masks after the final game on September 4 Pa Rourke's Omahogs will be in front in the Western league race unless a cyclone hits the hotel where they are stopping or a train that they are riding runs off the track and smashes up a half dozen of them.

No other Western league club, playing as the other clubs are playing, has much chance to check them. And, with an average run of luck, nothing this side of an unkind act of providence can keep the Krug clan from breezing under the wire with games to spare and give away.

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HOGS THEY ARE

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It does not require a periscope with n magnifying lense to discover the rea-son why Omaha looks like such a sure No other club in the league he such an outfield; no other club has a etter infield; not one has a pitching staff as strong; and, last but not least, no other club has a Marty Krug for its

generalisatino.

Krug is more than a generalissimo
he is what a western Kansas thresherman would call an expert lubricant
squirter. 'Ie keeps the parts of 'is
machine well oiled all the time, and
if he allows any chaff to gum up the
cogs it is so insignificant that the outsider cannot detect it.

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Easy Salling Sunday.

In Sunday's double bill, which the Rourkes horged at both ends, taking the first 15 to 1 and the second 10 to 8, there was little chance for them to show their real class because they did not have to exert themselves to win, but Krug showed some of his Teutonic efficiency tactics by he way he worked his pitchers and by the way he streed absolutely clear of fough heats, keeping his men on their toes even when there was not a chance to lose and always having a fresh pitcher warmed and ready to take the firing line.

The Trat game was a run away for the league leaders and the Savages were left so far behind at the finish that it might be said they never got away from the post. "Husty" Bill Lathrop, the new pitcher procured from the Kansus City Blues, worked from the Kansus City Blues, worked from the Kansus City Blues, worked from the Savages—possibly it would be rore correct to say he lobbed them over for the Savages—and the flourkes found him pretty soft picking.

Support Was Poor.

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Miller, 1b.
Marshell, c.

The Savages made their first counter of the second game in the initial laniar, when Devore singled and Goodwin tripled. Agler's infield hit. LeFate's double, Allen's sacrifice fly and Marshall's error netted two more in the second. On the fifth turn Cochran's triple, Engle's and Kruger's singles and DeFate's second double hunging two more and in the sixth the Savages put, forth their best effort of the afternoon.

Hall beat out a bunt and Devore forced him at second. Cochran then hounced one over the right field fence for a homer and Prince Gaskell was serked and North sent to the mound while the hungry fans yelled for scores.

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Marty O'Toole seems to have been born for the purpose of costing basebail magnates money. You remember he once cost a magnate \$22,500. Well, he is still at his old tricks. When the crowd was on him Saturday. Pa Rourke and "Pete," the candy man, became entangied in an argument, Pa trying to tell how good O'Toole was and 'Pete" taking the other end. "He's no good," said Pete. "He's rotten, he's a fitiver. Why he won't last the game out, even with the lead he's got."
"I'll bet you a dollar he will," Pa

while the hungry fans yelled for geores.
North walked Goodwin and Engle doubled. The horizon began to look may and the fans broke the roles record of the season. Kruger hit a sacrifice fly that scored Goodwin and Agler drew a pass, but DeFate flew out to Thompson and the oig raily ended with two runs needed to the the count. In the last round Engle sent in two pinch hitters, but they couldn't get go and after Devore had singled Cochgan fanned for the third out and it was all over.

Western Association Results. Oklahoma City 2 Denison 6. McAlester 7: Fort Smith 1. ' Muskogee 5: Sherman 4. Tulsa 4: Paris 1.

SOX AGAINST SOX

Boston and Chicago A. L. Teams Battle This Week.

Pennant May Hang on the Outcome of Series.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Although seven American league teams still are in the pennant race, the series which starts today in Chicago, where the White and Red Sox hook up, promises to have an important effect on the final outcome. Leading by a bare three points, Rowland's Sox will play the hosts to

the Carrigans in a four-day battle of giants. While the Yanks, their losing

giants. While the Yanks, their losing streak shattered at last, are fighting the rejuvenated Indians, who have Speaker and Morton again in action, Washington will try to stop the hurtiling upward rush of the Browns. Detroit will play Philadelphia.

Connie Mack's men are today near a world's record for consecutive defeats. Eighteen straight games have been dropped by the shattered Athletics. Sunday Connie, in an effort to break the string, sent his three best twirlers into the game with Cleveland, each to work three innings at top speed. Nabors got through his three but Bush and Myers were slaughtered.

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The past week marked the turning point in the wildest American league race in history. Donovan's Yanks, though crippled beyond recognition, held tenaciously to the top until a series of defeats sent them tumbling; today they are in the first division by a scant same.

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Brooklyn not only held but improved its National league lead. The Dodgers took seven straight games. Boston went into second place towards the end of the week and the Giants, playing better ball than at any time during the season, strengthened their hold on fourth place.

The rush of the Browns in the American came to an end when the Red Sox squeezed out a victory. But fourteen straight wins got for Fielder Jones the respect of every other American league manager. The White Sox had an even better showing for the week, clambering to the top by winning eight out of nine games.

Two Teams Blanked.

Two Trams Blanked.

New York and Philadelphia each failed to win a single game. Connie's man dropped nine during the week. The Yanks broke their losing streak when they beat Detroit Sunday. Brooklyn was the only team in the National aggregation which made an unusual showing, the Dodgers winning seven and losing one. The Reds, under the new leadership of Mathewson, dropped eight out of nine. The home teams were almost universally successful in each league, the easterners taking 23 out of 31 at home in the National and the western clubs in the American capturing 28 and losing 8. Two Teams Blanked

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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forced in a run by knocking a button	Griffin and Griffith.	At St. Marys Score: R. H. E.	S
off Cy Forsythe's shirt. Hall took up	First St. Joe game: R.H.Z.	Helvne	2000
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to the flagpole for a homer, giving the	St. Joseph	Batteries: Huey, Agle and C. Ram- sey; Emert and Yocum.	
Hogs five scores on one hit. One more	Batteries Gardner, Smith and Rohrer; J. Williams and Fusner.	Wamego also defeated St George	bac
in the fourth and one in the sixth were	Second game: R. H. E. Lincoln	in a 14-inning game at Wamego 2 to 1.	has
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled Sunday. SATURDAY RESULTS.

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Omaha 9; Topeka 4,
Lincoln 5; St. Joe 4,
Des Moines 3; Wichita 2,
Denver 10; Sioux City 2. National League. New York 3; Chicago 2. St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 0. Boston 1-4; Cincinnati 0-3. Brooklyn 4-1; Pittsburg 0-7.

American League. Chicago 7: Washington 8. Cleveland 12: Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 1-6: Boston 4-3. Detroit 3: New York 2.

American Association Kansas City 5; Milwaukee 4. Indianapolis 5; Columbus 2. Louisville 7; Toledo 0. St. Paul 19; Minneapolis 4.

"I'll bet you a dollar he will," Pa

replied.
"I'll take the bet," said Pete.
And just a few minutes later
O'Toole walked three men in a row
and was shooed to the shower,
Prince Gaskell taking his place on

Cannon and Lindnauer Win. Kansas City, Mo, Aug. 7.--Jack Cannon of Kansas City and Al Lind-nauer of Chicago won the Missouri state tennis title in doubles on the courts of the Kansas City Field club here, defeating Walter Newell and Dix Teachener of Kansas City, 4-6, 13-6, 5-1, 6-1, 6-3. WILLIS DAVIS, TENNIS "BULLET," IS LATEST COURT STAR FROM COAST



Willis E. Davis, California tennis star, playing his first season in eastern tournaments has won the national claycourt title and most every other tourney he has had part in. Paired with George Church he is winning doubles titles and his wonderful hard hitting style and brilliant service have amazed the many galleries who have seen him play. Last winter he was a freshman at Pennsylvania.

HONEST WAY TO JUDGE RECORDS OF MOUND MEN

en unfair enough and the preshave been unfair enough and the present method of runs allowed per game seems nearer justice. As an example of the worthlessness of the old style it is pointed out that Nick Cullop was credited with a victory in a game a while ago which he certainly deserved not at all. Cullop had pitched four innings and allowed six hits and two runs. He was taken out and replaced by Russell, who pitched five hitless in nings but when the game was over Cullop got credit for it because the Yanks were ahead when he left the box. And he descrives no credit at all. B. D, on him. uns. He was taken out and replaced

FOOD FOR FANS

(BY GEORGE E. PHAIR.) [Copyright.]

Officer, He's in Again! Beat, beat, heat On the boiling asphalt street! And I would that my tongue could utter What I think of you, O heat!

O, well for the Eskimo
As he rolls in the snow and ice,
If you ask him. "Is it hot enough?"
He will sur, "It is very like."

O, well for the satior lad As he sings in his boat

Beat, beat, beat On the burning walks, O sun! I think, as I walk with burning feet. You're a regular Sun of a Gun.

Just as we had finished the inspired verses printed above a herd of clouds but-ted in and obscured the said sun. Still, however, nevertheless and notwithstanding, we refuse to apologize.

Speaking of U-boats, which seem to be the popular topic these days, there is the U-1916, commanded by Connie Mack. It has been submerged since last April.

Quoth a scribe: "Plng Bodle is coming back, the papers say." Possibly the scribe has been reading the comic papers.

Tips to Beginners.

If you intend to become a professional restler, change your mind.

Hymn of Ennui.

I do not hate the golfer when he seeks the links and plays.

My heart is full of love for him, and kindness and praise.

But. off the links, I do not love his wild and pestful ways.

When he has made a bole in four he talks for eighteen days.

Frank News.

Frank Schulte didn't have enough bep-to suit Joe Tinker. Art Wilson has too much. The outfielders will testify to same every time Art throws to (or at) base. Lines to the Missus.

My life is a wearisome, dearlsome born Since you sailed on the rolling deep. The little old home ain't a home any It is only a place to sleep.

DONOVAN, AS A FLINGER, IS A GOOD MANAGER NOW

Bill Donovan, Yank manager, did his first pitching for the season a few days ago when the Yankees played Buffalo an exhibition game, Just to show them he used to be a regular performer, Bill went in to relieve Fisher when he was being pounded. The Yanks lost, 8 to 4.

Sport Wheezes -BY CLUG-

The win-and-lose method of computing pitchers' records is seen to slways tell how far a grasshopper can have been unfair enough and the pres-

In the two games Kilduff handled eleven chances without an error and got two singles out of eight times at bat. Defate handled ten chances with one error and got two singles and two doubles out of seven times at bat.

One of the prettiest catches of the after-noon was made in the fourth inning of the second game when Engle came in on the run and took Marshall's fly off his shoe-strings. Forsythe also made a circus catch on Kruger's fly.

This is no scare dope. It does not come from an official baseball source. Savage realizes that his team has not been playing the kind of ball that sets a town mad and he is not complaining about the attendance. But general observation and putting two and two together show that the old game is in a ticklish situation in Topeka.

Whether or not the situation will be survived is to be seen. But if it does not and Topeka finds berseif without baseball you can bet there will be mourning a plenty after it is too late. Mr. Ernie Dunn who worked the first part of Saturday's game and presented the Krugs with 3 runs before he was retired was not in evidence Sunday afternoon. It is announced that Dunn is "done" as a Topeka pitcher.

Saturiay's game was lost, as a great many have been, because the Savages could not hit. Although O'Toole was wobbly all the way until he was relieved in the eighth inning because of wildness, the Engle men got only five hits. And not many games are won on five hits.

Miss Musser in the G. A. H.
Green Bay. Wis., Aug. 7.—Lucillo
Musser, of this city. 14 years old, who
averaged ninety out of every 100 targets in trap shooting here yesterday,
was entered with her father today in
the Grand American handicap at St.
Louis, August 21 to 25.

Two Denver Players Halved Every One of 9 Holes.

Frank G. Menke Hits Some High Points Today.

BY FRANK G. MENKE. In every field that men contend,
In work or play or strife
There's but one velctor in the end
For such is life.
In every race that men may ruu
With competition rife
But one man wins when all is done,
For such is life.

If it required thirty tons of ice to cool the spectators in the St. Louis arena where the Battling Levinsky-Tommy Burke bout was staged—
How many tons does it require to cool Johnny Evers after he has indulged in a fruitless five minute debate with umpiring persons? A Triple Play Unassisted.

A Triple Play Unassisted.

Bill Rodgers, formerly with the Indians, achieved undying fame on July 20 when he executed an unassisted triple play against Salt Lake, while playing second base for the Portland club in the Pacific Coast lea.zuc.

Salt Lake had Orr on first and Ryan on second in the last half of the second. Guigni, the next man up, drove a vicious liner at Rodgers. He speared it, touched out Orr, who was racing for second, and then leaped to the second bag before Ryan could get buck, thus completing one of the rarcest plays in baseball.

Heston Reappears. Heston Reappears.

Fellow named Heston won a fat man's race at a Detroit business men's picnic a few weeks ago.

After penetrating the corpulent disguise of the victor, the natives discovered that he was the same Willie Heston who made Michigan football history fourteen or fifteen years ago, and who still is regarded as the greetest plunging halfback of all time.

Golf a la Dub. Golf a la Dub.

The Denver Post tells a story of a
"remarkable" golf match, to wit:
"Doc Woodworth and Mike Scheissie played nine holes on the Park
Ridge County club course. After a
long struggle they returned, weary
and worn to the club bouse.

"How did you come out?" was in-

"'We halved every one of the nine holes,' replied Mike.
"'We halved every one of the nine holes,' replied Mike.
"'Yes, halved 'em all,' assented Doc.
'You see it was this way. The rules say that in case both players lose their balls the hole shall be 'lalved.
We each lost a ball on each hole. We were going to play it off, but Mike run out of balls."

Ebbets Four-Flushing?
Some Brooklyn fans have come to the conclusion that Charlie Ebbets is doing some extensive four-flushing with reference to purchasing new talent.

Just about the time that the Giants had cinched the trade for "Slim" Sal-lee of the Cardinals, Charlie made loud lee of the Cardinals, Charlie made loud noises like a prospective purchaser. A bit later when the Mathewson-Herzog deal was all but consummated, Charlie rushed forth and said something about paying \$20,000 for Herzog.

As you will notice, Charlie has the habit of holding off his bids until it is quite certain they won't be accepted. Then he shoves them in with a hurrah and, presto! he gets the desired publicity.

Outfielder Smith, who is being given a careful over and over by the chief scout of the N. Y. Yankees, turned his ankle sliding into second base in the first half of Sunday's double bill. But, even with a game leg, he played a pretty sweet Raw: hold 'em jail.' and ones similar?

It is understood that Pa Rourke is de-manding \$5,000 in cold, hard cash for his champion wrestler. manding \$5,000 in cold, hard cash for his classy gardener, and if any outfielder in the league is worth this smount his name is Smith.

Those who have been helding to the opinion that Kilduff is the shortstop class of the Western league had a chance to see him up against real opposition Sunday and if he had snything on Tomey DePate any attempts in the arena.

'OZARK BEAR" WILD LEAVE THE GIANTS?



Rumors out of New York recently

avow that Jeff Teareau the "Ozark Bear" has few more days as a Giant. It isn't likely that Jeff will go back to the bushes, but he seems to be of little further use to the Giants and McGraw is trying o pick out the proper place for him. There are lot of good games in him yet.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

SCOREBOARD FLASHES

Wichita was just as right as Omaha and took both ends from the lazies. The Wolves collected a total of twenty-six hits in the two games.

Denver has picked up Irion, a cast off Topeka twirler. He was started in the second game against Sloux City but did not last long. Ineffective work on his part contributed to the defeat of the Bears in the second game.

The Athletics lost their eighteenth

Guy Morton of Cleveland and Nick Callop of the Yanks came back. Each got credit for winning a game, though both work taken out before the battles fluished.

Austin, third baseman for the Browns, and Thomas, the Red Sox catcher, got into a rough and tumble fight and were ordered off the field.

Pipp stepped into one of Danss's fast FOR PIKES PEAK RACE

Six Auto Drivers Qualify in Sno

Storm on Mountain Top. Colorado Springs Colo., Aug. 7.— Sixteen entrants qualified Sunday for the Pikes Peak automobile races here this week. Peter Mortensen covered the 12½ mile mountain course in 12 minutes and fifteen others were under the prescribed limit of 23 minutes. Flurries of snow and a cold wind buffeted the racers near the mountain top.

Qualifying trials will continue Wed-

nesday, Raiph Mulford, Barney Old-field, George Buzzane, Paul Franklir and A. H. Patterson are yet to make the test run.

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Kruger's going has been expected by the rank and the rabble for months. While the firm of has been sent to the same and the rabble for months. While the firm of has been unable to bit all season. When he came to Topeks in the spring Eddie Cochrane, of the K. C. Journal, announced that Kruger was through. B. on him.

Schweitzer is slated to take up the vacant territory in centerfield from now on. If Al's leg will bear up under the strain will be able to handle the situation.

The fans seem to be pretty unanimous in their opinion that Eddie Mosroe is Manager Engle's one backstop bet. And they do not miss many appearunities to express their opinion about the matter.

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FOUND ON OTHER PAGES

BACK TO TOPEKA?

Rumor Says Cot Hell Will Return to Washburn.

If He Does Ichabod Stock Will Soar High.

A rumor was current in football cir-

cles today that Cot Hell, one of the most promising young football players ever turned out in Topeka, was on his way back to "Dear Old Kansas" to reenter Washburn this fail, and that he would play on the team Doc Kennedy is building up for the blue and white. Heil attended Washburn as a freshman the the year before last and his work with the yearling Ichabods brought him fame that extended far

brought him fame that extended far and wide. His forward pass work was the sensation of the state, and Wash-burn was banking big upon him last season. But due to the influence of the famous "Pepe" of the same fam-ily, Cot was induced to go to the Uni-versity of Pittsburg where he was a member of the freshman squad last season. seasor.

At Pittsburg Now.

Nothing definite could be learned regarding the return of Cot, although "Pepc," who is now Dr. Heil, the Topeka dentist, stated that he would not be surprised to learn that Cot was lonesome and wanted to come back to Kansas and home folks.

Should Cot return, it would be the biggest thing that has happened to Washburn since the signing of Bert Kennedy as coach. A natural born football player, he has rare physical and mental qualities and should be the sensation of the Missouri Valley should he return. Such a man as he is would give Kennedy the best kind of a foundation upon which to build for the future. In as much as he has never played intercollegiate football, he would be eligible for the regular quota of years.

BASEBALL TODAY.

National League. Cincinnati at Boston, 2, cloudy, first

1:30 p. m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3:30 p. m. Chicago at New York, cloudy, 3:40 m. Pittsburg at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:30

American League.

Boston at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m. New York at Cleveland, clear, 3:15 m. Philadelphia at Detroit, clear, 3:15

m. Washington at St. Louis, cloudy, American Association. Indianapolis at Milwaukee, clear, 3

m. No other games scheduled. Kaumage Plays in Form New York, Aug. 7.—Ichiya Kaumage, the Japanese tennis player, who recently wen the New York state tennis championship, gained a place in the cup final of the Crescent Athetic club by beating Arthur H. Coffey, of the Princeton team, 6-4, 6-9, 1-4.

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